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FROM WALLAPAI DISTRICT.

CERBAT, A. T. September 5, 1872. To Editor of the Arizona Miner:

by ge that while the outside world is with the diamond fever, Arizonans ently read the fairy tales of samphire courts in ant-hill cities; of regal sees ants with ruby eyes; of diamonds in antities that would stagger Gulliver, and w smile. You have traveled pretty w about diamonds?

my last, we have been blessed with rains; and the hills and valleys are thick | clad with a beautiful robe of verdure, the face of Dame Nature exceedingly to gaze upon. The rainy season is

At the time have the prospects of this distriot been so flattering as now. As work upedges progresses their richness, and lusive evidences of their permanency the ultimate development of the pickest and most extensive mineral region on fic Coast. At this place the Cupel " under judicious management are satisfactory quantities of high grade the owners of both mines have forsight. The Little Tiger, which, to itiated presented an unfavorable ap-

for the depth of 96 feet, nothing slight seam marking the f the vein, suddenly opened into a en feet in width, with a rich streak feet of very rich ore, through which led a liberal supply of rich silver. A knowledge of mines is all that could uced its enterprising owner to have d this work. He has achieved an reputation as a judge of a mine. neral Park, the Fairfield and Keyie) still continue to improve. Eight. not for the murderous Apaches. of ore from the latter, crushed at

nd Sanders' mill, yielded about \$150 The cost of mining and milling ore scipient stage of mining, is of course at I have heard of but one or two inwhere the result has been unprofithe mill has shut down for two weeks

npire matters are cheering; the shaft Empire is about 90 feet in depth, and long time. iner who knows whereof he speaks, I me that it was the finest looking ever saw. Work on the Schuylkill her mines is being prosecuted with vig-Baker, with a large force of men, is oushing forward work on his smelting The mines at Chloride are not doing Satisfied of the richness of their

Wurks. rich developements in the middle, nch end of the district, it is not surthat your correspondent is in a cheer-

hey are awaiting the erection of re-

Dolorado River is red, swollen and teamer is expected at Hardyville,

> has completed his survey and urn to California. red that a man named Henry hed on the desert between Ivan-

SULPHURET. Bernardino.

Suspended.

and proprietor of the Mail, Las Mexico, says, in the last issue his office, that, owing to a want pport, he finds himself unable to er any longer. The Mail was a but the credit system killed it, as other papers.

Supplements.

untry journals in California are ag in the expense of supplements an Francisco, and this fact causes the opinion that the proprietors rs would find it more to their adapply the money paid for those s to filling their own columns ig matter, instead of quack ad-

THE MINER FROM MARICOPA COUNTY.

PHENIX, Maricopa County, A. T., September 13th, 1872.

To the Editor of the Arizona Miner :

A friend reported to me the following, illustrative of life in Mexico.

At one time he found himself in the city of Mazatlan without money and without friends. Being compelled to do something, he engaged to drive stage between Mazatlan and Culiacan. This business he followed for four months, and during that time the stage was stopped and robbed eleven times, openly in broad daylight. The modus operandi was 25 always the same. The captain of a band of robbers would appear alone on the road and their report and were discharged. order the stage to halt whilst it was passing seen peering over the rocks and ledges on the chief. Time given in which to plead. banks, on each side of the road. The pasbe same advertisement for three, six, or sengers never attempted to resist, but always date. handed over freely and the driver was not the road, gave our friend her waten and entered a plea of not guilty. jewelry for safe keeping. It happened that On the return trip the robber captain stopped a verdict of "Not guilty." the stage and gave the driver 'fits' for having threatened to go through him if he ever did the like again. This captain spent much are determined to execute all work with time and money in Mazatlan, and my friend trying the case till the 12th, in order to send frequently had the honor of drinking with for the absent witness. The Court was in

Politics

Still agitates the people, to some extent. Since my last, posters have been put up calling on the people to assemble in mass meeting, at Phenix, on the 28th, at 12 o'clock M., to select their own candidates for office. This move has been made by the people themselves, and is intended as a check on any ring or clique who may attempt to foist men ble to the people.

Improvements.

Our town is growing fast and improving in lowing report : appearance. Last spring many trees, mostly cottonwood, were set out along the streets. Some of these died, but enough still remain to give the town a cheerful, green aspect."

H. Morgan & Co. have finished their new building on Washington street, joining on to warrant the finding of a true bill. to the new building of J. George, so as to form but one structure. A piaza extends along the whole front, built entirely of sawed lumber, nest and tasty in appearance and, ely in Arizona, can't you tell us what | with the trees in front, their rich green foliage forming a natural curtain, it is a pleasant place in which to loaf.

Messrs. Mowrey & Cotton's new building. on the corner of Washington and Montezuma streets, is fast approaching completion. This and the house of Messrs. Dennis & Murphy connected by the "weather-wise," at an end. are connected so as to form one. Sawed lumber is used entirely in the roof, and is found to be as cheap and superior to the cottonwood poles. A piaza extends around it on Washington and Montezuma screets, and the weatherboards are all nicely painted.

Monihan & Starar Bro's have just finished a large corral, back of the one they now occupy, 300 feet long by 140 feet wide. Numerous other improvements are under way, security. which I will notice at some future time.

Mines

H. Mannasse, from Wickenburg, says that many people there, who have invested in good buildings, &c., are waiting patiently for the renewal of mining operations. Let them hold on a little longer. The mines are immensely rich and, of necessity, will be worked

When the Weaver mines were first discovered, J. W. Swilling and A. H. Peeples got twenty-four pounds of pure gold, one morning before breakfast; their only tools were their bowie knives. In thousands of places in Arizona, little parties of two or three men te mines upon which much work has could go out and do equally as well, were it

Accidents.

As S. Abrahamson, who had been in the country on business, was returning to town on Tuesday evening, his horse stumbled and building be built for the use of the county threw him, hurting his right arm and shoulder severely, and bruising his face some.

A. Barnett, who was thrown out of a boys are at the river, enjoying a hap- wagon last week, is still confined to the What Next Legislature Ought His proposition is this: He will furnish the house. He received some internal injuries which are likely to affect his health for a

M. P. Griffin has sold, this season, \$100 worth of onions, raised on about one-eighth

of an acre of land. The Sheriff's returns show the population of the county to be 1,189. C. A. Carpenter's mammoth watermelon

weighed 76 lbs. Since the last rain, dew has fallen frequently and profusely.

Within the last few days, adobe making has commenced in several places around town, indicative of new houses. J. E. McCaffry, Attorney-General, and E.

N. Fish, both from Tucson, are in town. The weather has been very fine during the

dians, stole two horses from T. Raper, within attention to the matter, but whites and civila mile and a half of town. Mr. Raper is a ized Indians can be forced to obey such a law. poor, hard-working man, who was teaming for a living and possessed but these two contrary, it has cash "ahead," some of which

E. Prentice, who has just returned from a visit to Tueson, says that at least a dozen of trees do not now grow. persons in that town talk of coming here, some to make homes and some to invest in city and country property.

Grain Shipped H. Mannasse shipped 6,000 pounds of bar-

ley to Wickenburg. Barnett & Block loaded seven ox teams and two mule teams with barley for Prescott, and one mule team with barley for

Miller's train, nine teams, left yesterday, loaded with barley for Bashford, Prescott.

Shooting Scrape Yesterday evening, Wm. Butts killed Steve Connell, about eight miles below town, because Connell had used opprobrious language concerning him. Have not heard the par-

The District Court.

ticulars.

was arraigned on an indictment for assault to LETTER FROM CALIFORNIA. commit murder, (found by the grand jury at the last turm.

C. H. Gray was arraigned on two indict- To the Editor of the Arizona Miner: ments for assault to commit bodily harm,also found by the grand jury at the last term. Defendants allowed one day in which to

The grand jury came into court and presented five indictments.

Saturday, September 6 - A plea of not guilty was entered by each of the three defendants who were arraigned on Friday. Hugh Brown was arraigned on an indict-

ment for assault to commit bodily harm, found by the grand jury at the last term. An order was made to summon 24 trial jurors to appear on Tuesday, the 10th.

The grand jury came into Court, presented Monday, September 9 .- J. Biackwell was through a deep canon, but his men could be arraigned on an indictment for malicious mis-

Tuesday, September 10.—In the case "The resident and business cards inserted upon molested. At one time a lady, passing over Territory vs. Hugh Brown," the defendant ing the trouble of investigating anything; to

on that particular trip the stage was robbed. ling" was called and tried. The jury found

Wednesday, September 11.—One of the cases cheated him out of his legitimate dues, and entitled "The Territory vs. C. H. Gray" was called. One of the witnesses in behalf of the People being absent, the Court deferred

session all day, but little business was done. Thursday, September 12 - The case deferred from vesterday was called up again to-day. The evidence for the prosecution was heard. Case continued over till Friday.

Report of the Grand Jury.

To the Honorable Charles A. Tweed, District Judge of the Third Judicial District, in and for the County of Maricon

The grand jury of said Court, having perinto office who are incompetent or disagreea- formed the duties assigned them, and investigated all matters of a criminal nature brought to their notice, now make the fol-We have found two true bills for murder

> in the first degree; also, three true bills for One other case of murder was examined.

> but the jury found the evidence insufficient Three other cases of misdemeanor were

examined into, but no bill was found. We have carefully examined into the justice courts of Messrs. M. P. Griffin and Jas. A. Young, and find that the business of their respective offices has been recorded in a clear and comprehensive manner, and that all moneys received from fines and other sources

have been paid into the county Treasurer, and they have receipts for the same. We have, also, examined the Recordbooks of this county, and find that they are being copied and revised by a competent clerk, and are fast approaching a neat, com-

prehensive and satisfactory completion. We find the county jail clean and tidily kept, but insufficiently ventilated and somewhat insecure, and recommend that measures be namediately taken, by the proper authorities, to secure a better ventilation and

We do not feel it a duty to recommend the expenditure of any considerable sum of money at the present time, for making the county jail more secure. We think, with a careful and diligent keeper, any person may be securely kept. We have carefully examined into the hang-

ing of Ramon Cordova, in the jail, in May last, but failed to find sufficient evidence to warrant the finding of a bill against any par-In the case of John Armour, confined in

the county jail on charge of insanity, we recommend that measures be immediately taken to place him under proper medical

We find the finances of the county in a very satisfactory condition, and the books of the Treasurer kept in a very neat, satisfactory

We recommend that a more commodious than the one now in use by the Court. (Signed) C. H. GRUBE, Foreman.

to Do.

We shall insist that the next Legislature of this Territory shall pass a law, punishing all persons who shall wilfully, and intentionally, fire grass, timber, or any other thing growing upon the face of our Territory, by just rest on its oars for five years, at which any portions of it would be laid bare, as a the said road in operation, and when it will further inducement to drouth.

so common among Indians, of firing the counbaneful influence upon the Territory. Let Los Angeles and San Diego. grass, trees, brush, etc., grow; and more moisture will be retained in the ground, which will rise up gradually, and combine with that of the atmosphere, fall again, joined by re, in the form of rain and snow. Of course Last week some persons, supposed to be In- we do not expect savage Indians to pay any

Again, the Territory is not in debt; on the ought to be paid in premiums, to men who will plant and grow trees in places where

Then, we wish to see County Assessors compelled by law, to collect such statistics as dotted here and there with miners' cabins. are collected in other Territories and in all

Steamship Burned.

the States.

The Pacific Mail Steamship Company's steamer America was burned in the harbor of Yokohama, Japan, on the evening of August 24. The passengers and crew were saved. Loss about \$1,000,000.

The "iron famine" now prevailing in the world, especially in our own country, has brought out the fact, that to keep our railroad tracks in repair, and iron for new roads, requires fully one half of all the iron produc-tion. The United States has now 65,000 September 6, J. W. Swilling miles of completed radiocedis.

Los Angeles, Cal., September 3, 1872.

Those Diamonds.

We have read with much satisfaction, (in the last number of the MINER), the account you have given of the diamond "crap." Why the "Old Harry" don't you help the sensation along. Facts are nice things, but there are those who dislike their flavor so long as their palate may be tickled by sugar-coated humbug. However, as you do not discountenance the probability of the existence of diamonds in Arizona-on the contrary, believe them to exist, but make due allowance for exaggeration-I think you would be justified in lay in' it on kind o' thick," and thus helping ou the project of settling up the Territory and The records were read and corrected up to cleaning out the "nobility." The fact is, the readers of the MINER expect you to join it the popular chorus; to do this without tak lie if necessary and to lie outrageously The case "The Territory vs. J. W. Swil- clearly advantageous to the success of the diamond enterprise. I am of the opinion that there are plenty of precious stones i Arizona, "I've seen and sure I ought to know;" for I could start from this place to morrow, if I should feel so disposed, and thirty days hence find myself gathering rubies from the bed of a perennial stream among the mountains of the Gadsden Pur-

This, you will not fail to observe, is model precious letter. Already I have got it sub-headed with "diamonds" and "gold," and if I keep right on in the same course, I may by implication, at least, manage to insert the balance of the good things peculiar to Arizona-including dead Indians and widowed squaws. But, that which I wish to arrive at is this: we have had it here that Governor Safford, in a recent expedition through the Mogolion region, found a placer deposit where gold bricks were lying around loose. This report has not become noised around, as yet, but sufficient has been said to render the people anxious to learn more. Now, then, you will just keep us posted about these matters, and when the excitement shall have attained a temperature in barmony with the extreme expectations of the sanguine spirit of California, you may recommend additional hotel accommodations at the various towns

of your Territory and await the results. Scott vs. Stanford.

King Scott has fairly and fully revolutionized the railroad government of Southern California. You will understand that previous to his advent the southern counties generally worshipped at the shrine of Stanford. Stanford would extend his line anywhere and everywhere-even 50 or 60 miles out of its projected course-to accommodate the people of Los Angeles, provided they would subsidize him to the amount of about double the cost of construction. He would do all manner of clever things; would give Los Angeles representation in the Board to her heart's content; have shops, etc., right here in town, and make things prosperous generally. Surfeited with golden representations, the Board of Supervisors suffered itself to become manipulated to a certain extentinsomuch, indeed, as to countenance the flowery swindle, to the extent of the authority of said board. At this stage of the game, everything looked bright for Stanford and his minions. The question of subsidy or no subsidy had shaped itself into a form of almost political looseness. A season of electioneering intrigue would, doubtless, have perfected the outrage and given over Los Angeles city and county, body and sleeves, to the Central dictator, had not Scott come upon the scene and dragged the scales from the eyes of the well-nigh mortgaged community. There is an old adge which tells us that an inch of escape is as good as a mile; I think it is better; for the danger being more imminent is not so likely to be forgotten. At all events, the danger is past, and a retrospect suggests only astonishment that it

should ever have existed. Scott asks not for a subsidy of double the cost of construction and will at once proceed to construct the Coast Road from this place to San Diego if the people will support him. material to build the road, commencing work immediately, if the county will subsidize him to a certain amount to be agreed upon (not greater, I believe, than the cost of construction within this county.) If the county will not do this, and thus have a road in operation to San Diego within two years, it can the destruction of which, the Territory, or time his interests will compel him to have be built without any local aid. There is no This comes of our opinion that the practice, swindle cloaked in this proposition and the chances are largely in favor of the required try, in order to bewilder game, has had a sid and early construction of a road between

> E. J. Cook leaves for San Francisco this EVIL-MERODACH.

Cerbat.

The above-named town-one of the centres of trade and actual mining operations of Wallapai District, Mohave county, is growing fast. When we were there, about one year ago, but a few shanties were to be seen. Now, good houses are counted by the score, and the surrounding hills and ravines are

The town has several stores, one tin shop, a smelting furnace and several other useful institutions.

Dr. Gildersleeve has recently started a drug store, in a part of the building occupied by Cory & Potts:

The inhabitants talk of building a \$6,000 road, which, when completed, will bring them several miles nearer to Waliapai Mountain, Fort Rock, Camp Haulpai, Williamson Valley, Prescott and other points. And, much of this growth and prosperity is due to the efforts of E. M. Smith, Major Wheeler and

Military Division of the Pacific

LAND MATTERS.

U. S. LAND OFFICE, PRESCOTT, A. T., September 14, 1872.

To the Editor of the Arizona Miner: As an item of importance for some of the many readers of your paper, we befewith submit a statement of the number of plats of surveyed townships of this Territory which have been received and filed in this office. Number acres of land sold, preemptions filed and number of acres embraced

thereby, Homestead entries, etc. The first Plats of any Surveyed Township in this Territory, were received and filed December 2d, 1870.

The following table will show the date of receipt and number of the different Town

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Making the total number of townshi plats now on file in this office, seventy-seven. The town of Prescott is in townships 13 ATTORNEY and COUNSELOR-AT-LAW and 14 North and range 2 West. Wickenburg is in 7 North, range 5 West. Phoenix is in 1 North, range 3 East. Tucson, 14 South, range 13 East. No township lines have been run embracing Mohave, Ehrenberg ATTORNEY and COUNSELOR AT LAW or Arizona City.

Total number of preemptions filed, 339, aggregating 55,120 acres. Number of Homestead entries, 8, aggrega-

Number of acres sold at \$1.25 per acre. 4,798.61-100. Number mines sold, 2-Flora Temple, situate in Castle Dome Mining District, Yuma county, and the Neguilla silver and lead, sit-

ting 1,277 acres

uate in Sierra de Amole Mining District, Pi-There is no offered land in this Territory, and title can only be acquired by preemption

GEORGE LOUNT, or homestead. HENRY A. EASTMAN. Register.

New Mining Machinery. We see by the San Francisco Mining and Scientific Press of a recent date, that the Miner's Foundry, of its city, had just completed a quartz mill, to work ores according to the process invented by Almarin B. Paul, a gentleman who, for a number of years past, has made mines, mining and the wants of mining communities a day and night study, and who, we have good rerson for believing, has at last struck upon a process that is both cheap and effective. If so, sulphurets will have to surrender the gold they hold and a speedy victory over our refractory ores may soon be youchsafed us, as, in case Mr Paul makes a dead sure success in California the friendly feeling he has for Arizona and her people will induce him to come here and unlock for us and the Notary Public and Conveyancer. nation that strong box of which President

Grant spoke in one of his recent messages. The Press, too, commends the Whelpley and Storer rock crusher and furnace, in both

Professor Agassiz.

of which, our good friend, Mr. De Land, is

Nature never has had a truer worshipper than the gentleman whose name heads this item, and who, to the intelligent people of San Diego and San Francisco, has recently met with becoming receptions in those cities. The Professor and his wife, a lady, who it said, is as clearly devoted to the study of Nature and her creations as is her honored husband, have recently traveled through Brazil, on a scientific tour, and are now on the Pacific, engaged in fathoming the mysteries of that almost boundless sheet of water, the bottom of which is being sounded.

explored and mapped. Professor Agassiz was born in Switzerland of French parents. He is now in his 65th year, yet no path which leads to knowledge s too rugged for him, and should Providence spare him a score or more years, we shall hope to have the pleasure of seeing him in Arizona, unfolding those leaves of history of our Territory which were sealed soon after the savage Apaches came down, like destroying angels, upon the peaceful Aztecs.

Atlantic & Pacific Railroad.

The certificate of incorporation of the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad Company was recently filed with the Secretary of State. The company is formed for the purpose of constructing and maintaining a railroad as a connecting link between San Francisco and St. Louis. The capital stock of the company is \$30,000,000. The road will be about 700 miles long. More than \$1,000 per mile has been subscribed, and 10 per cent, thereof is actually paid into the treasury There are 300,000 shares of stock at \$100 per share. The road will start from San Francisco and ran through the counties of San Francisco. San Mateo, Santa Clara, Sunta Cruz, Monterey, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, and San Bernardino, and connect with the main trunk of the Atlantic and Pacific road from St. Louis at the Colorado river at efforts of E. M. Smith, Major wheeler and other gentlemen who have taken hold of the mines with a will.

Lieutenant-Colonel Asher R. Eddy has been assigned to duty as chief Q. M. of the Richard Tobin, J. S. Hagar, R. G. Sneath Does work of every description, in gold or effort chapter. ar near the thirty-fifth parallel. The Trusand B. G. Davidson C

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